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cars and remove them from the place of danger. Volunteers for this work were not numerous—in fact it was difficult to obtain men at all to venture upon the flat ears at first, so insecure did their position

Roberts and Alderman Stackhouse were saked to make a report upon the situation and how best to remedy the damage. That report will probably appear to day—it was not made yesterday when Progress went to press. some went to work and the cars were clearskilled railway men worked at the task of extricating the cars. This was accomplished about one o'clock Sunday and the thousands of people who flocked to Carleton that atternoon had a good view of what had been brought about by stupidity or ignor-

But how was all this mischief done? The appointment of this man to such a What was the great force that would disturb so much piling (if it was properly the council itself did not understand but it driven) and disturb the whant to such an turned out to be one of the director's sudlet the reader imagine three parallel lines the first of what appears to be filled in, the second the wharf and piling and the third the slip where the dredge
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council teet. Again in the rear of the first disregards the authority of the council parallel is the street upon shich in every instance and permits the another gravel train is working dumping its many carloads day by day to such and such a thing was done. A man of been deposited—the engineer estimated as he has this it fluence he is tolerable sure

work until Monday morning, helped to sink the structure with their great weight and stay it to the shore by ropes and and stay it to the shore by ropes and and another was to pull the piling out and build a wharf on the first plan which is the same as the Connolly wharf was built upon. But the director of public works had no plan to propose any more than the ald rmen. He is not a wharf builder and when the crisis came he showed a grave mistake had been made in the method of construction.

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Then it was that the aldermen pursued the city made up its mind to go when the city made up its mind to go would buy it for? It is all nonsense to would buy it for? It is all nonsense to think otherwise. And as a fastter example of expensive management, what contractor would get his wharf floors from Lock Lomond in such length that they had to be cut in two after they were hauled across the ferry to the wharf when they could be bought in the proper lengths near at hand and much cheaper.

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Then it was that the aldermen pursued who made that mistake has not been the only wise course that has marked the elearly shown yet for the aldermen are mere anxious now to remedy it and proceed with the work than to investigate the cause.

The first work was to unload the laden

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again, who has charge of the work at Sand Point? Is it Engineer Earle or Director Smith or is there anyone else who directs how things shall be done ?

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There is no dcutt that when the first news of the accident was heard that the engineer was blamed by a good many for what had occurred, but that opinion has veered around when the facts came out and

responsible position was something that the council itself did not understand but it the reader imagine three parallel lines rature must be impetuous and impatient of parallel lines rature must be impetuous and impatient of restraint for he goes ahead without any

consider how to prevent it, but this is simply one instance of how lax has been the management of the wharf construction.

But the damage having been done the aldermen met Monday to consider the matter and the faces of those who had adverted and the faces of those who had adverted to the construction of public works. It is all very well to do work by the day and permit the director of public works to exercise an ex-

into business for itself at Sard Point and construct wharves according to the ideas of the aldermen and not of the city engineer it was forgotten that such an article as red pine would be necessary for a portion of the work. But it was and the city did some and he was the only man on the river who had. Much as the city dislikes to deal with Mr. Mayes, it had to in this instance and secured the red pine. It is said that Mr. Mayes got a good price proportion to value as he got for his lease-hold lots. Who can blame him? The city decided that he was not able to carry out his tender and ignored him and the

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What had occurred, but that opinion has been responsible by those who know what was going on the plans of another responsible by those who know what was going on. He went by the plans of another engineer and followed them as closely as the engineer and moods of the city council was aware that be did not agree with the conflict of authority upon the work. Men did not know where to go for instructions, for the director who seemed supreme in authority would at one time send them to the engineer, and at another constructors. So Mr. Mayes and another gentleman who put in tenders for building the wharves both of them had a personal assurance from the divity do to the job by day's work. The way into the city to do the job by day's work. The way into the council was aware that be did not agree with the conflict of authority upon the work. Men did not know where to go for instructions, for the director who seemed supreme in authority would at one times send them to the engineer and followed them as closely as the divity do the ipob by day's work. The way into the council was aware that be did not agree with the conflict of Mayes and another gentleman who put in tenders for building the wharves both of them had a personal assurance from the

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system and who have been advocates of extent that it is practically useless. It is den moves that he makes without the know-difficult to describe without a disgram but ledge or counsel of any one. Mr. Smith's son with Alderman-at-large McArthur awarded. So was Alderman Smith who wanted Mr. Mayes to get the work since his was the lowest tender. Then there were others who took no decided part including Alderman Hamm who took occasion to express his views regarding the way matters were conducted by the public works director. But alderman Christie, Daniel, Mr. Goldrick Work the hull by the horns" his was the lowest tender. Then there were others who took no decided part inmeet the embankment made by the gravel train dumping from the wharf. Ot course an immense amount of earth had does so in the council at any rate. So long adopt the plan of days work. Then that been deposited—the engineer estimated about 13000 square yards—and the belief is now that if it had been properly dumped that the accident would never have taken place. At first the dumping from the gravel train on the wharf was done at the end nearest the approach from the street. Instead of making the bank as it went along some one directed the train along near the other end and some 300 tons of gravel was dumped there, forming two dumps as it went side should be considered.

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John E. Sullivan's Lawyer, R. Barry Smith is a Very Clever Man.

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Q C. and kader of the local opposition. In matters of a criminal nature Mr. Smith shines to the test advantage, and when he faces an obstinate or stubborn witness he hustles the truth out of his man in very quick time. He has been very successful in defending persons accured of serious offences, and on several occasions he has been complimented by judges of the Supreme Court for the test and heavy large.



But how do the aldermen stand in this bardled, as Mr. Smith has left no stone unturned that would aid in securing the acquittal of the prisoner." Fraser, now lieut. governor, in charg-ing the jury took occasion to say that Mr. Smith had conducted the prisoner's side of the case in a manner that was

He did not Mourn the Loss. Umbrellas turned inside out, were a very common sight during the storm of Wednes

the great financial institutions of Montreal.

He is an evangelical low clergyman of the ception to the general rule of his policy Moncton, Nov. 12.—Probably there is no better all round lawyer in Westmorland county than R. Barry Smith of Moncton, who so ably defended John E. Sullivan's caree both at the inquest and before the Wycliffe college, a fact which establishes the wishes of the people of that congrega-

speem complimented by judges of the Spreme Court for the tact and threwdness displayed by him in the defence of persons accused of crims. He defended with mirked ability the celebrated "Jim," Bucks associate in the murder of Policemen Steadman. In the case of "Jim" Mr. Swith was associated by the case of "Jim" Mr. Swith was associated by the case of "Jim" Mr. Swith was associated by the case of "Jim" Mr. Church and the Warter of Church and the case of "Jim" Mr. Church and the case of "Jim" Steadman. In the case of "Jim" Mr. Smith was opposed by Hon. A. G. Bl. ir (then attorney general) and Hon. H. R. Emmerson Commissioner of Public in the very front rank of the evangelicals."

a high church myself. Rev. Mr. Crawtord, the rector of St. Luke's pro-cathedral, when he was called from Hamilton, Out., seriously impaired his evesight. when he was called from Hamilton, Oat, was supposed to be high, but he has abown no inordinate leaning in that direction since coming to Halitax. He is a man of s'rong common sense, and it may be the have been the exception, for the book he carried, and in which the names of those who bettowed alms were duly chronicled, and goes that far and no larther. He may be shigh but he cannot be said to be extreme. He is a scholarly and learned man, spiritually-minded, and yet practical and is spiritually-minded. And yet practical and is usual number of "Friend's" "Charity" etc." R. BARRY SMITH, Esq.
Works, they both waged a strong fight against the prisoner, but Smith put up a neat defence for "Jim" against a strong wave of public opinion as well as the "tramp nuisance" cry which told heavily

'At St. George's Rev. H. H. Pittman is the hardworking and zialous rector. He is broad rather than either high or low. Mr Pittman is outspoken and frank, and he is doing a good work at St George's.'

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adherents in Halitax outnumber the male tollowers of that party, and that Dean Gilpin and Thomas Brown are the two acdo not know that I am in a position to

A Dumb Beggar Enters Several Houses to Beg and Steal,

"I am dumb; I lost my sprech eight months ago through an attack of typhoid fever; a little of your kind charity will be in the very front rank of the evangelicals.'
He is faithful and earnest, and, by the way.
Captain Winn, R. E., who is the enthusiastic president of the Halifax Sunday school association, pronounces Mr. Wilkinson's Sunday school the best in the city, and a model for all to copy.'

'Lastly, we have the rector of St. Matthias church as 'low' as any of those mentioned.

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But what of the ministers who are suphad proper care or nourist ment and having posed to be high?'
been obliged to resume work much sooner than he should have done, he had taken a severe cold which brought on a second

was given a seat in the kitchen. As the servant was unable to converse with him by signs, she learned his story from the book ployers who, touched with pity, instructed her to give the man his supper and twenty Pittman is outspoken and frank, and he is doing a good work at St George's.'

Who would you say are the most pronounced high church men in Hulitax?'

That is a rather straight question, but I think I can answer it. Bur first, I would ay, there are more high church women in Hulitax than men. Mrs. Francklyn, and the faithful ladies with her who take a deep interest in the mission church in the Tower may be mentioned.'

There are two men who stand out prominently as high church men—Rev. Dean Gilpu, of St. Luke's, and Mr. Thomas Br.wn, ssms church. Dean Gilpin has often been accused of being ultra-big's. Some years ago Hon A G. Jones publicly charged Dean Gilpin with bolding errocous views for a Church of England minister, especially referring to his connection with a certain religious order which Mr. Jones consicered objectionable. The dean replied that that was a matter solely between his own conscience and his God, and ended the controversy. It is alloged that Dean Gilpin whether this is so or not, he certainly but whether this is so or not, he certainly anything of the sort in the future.